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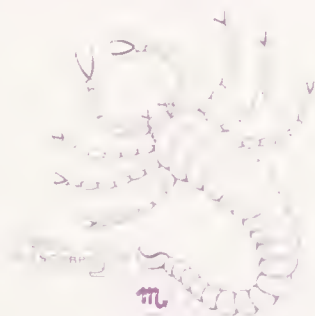
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Ancient coinage will be discussed in the December issue of TNA News — Merry Christmas edition.

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REMEMBER — The 5th of December is the deadline for the January issue

PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE



WORK AND GROW—and we are growing 12 new members listed for September and one new club reported for October. Your president, Second Vice President Fred Clark, Secretary Augusta Folda, Governor John Ward, Past President Ellis Brooks assisted Governor Fred Brooks with his charter night for his new club in Corsicana. The club and six members joined TNA—this makes nine of the 20 charter members who are TNA member.

On September 19 we had a very profitable meeting with Governor Peppard and his district in Odessa. We were very fortunate to have Past President Bill Brothers with us. On Sunday, October 10, Governor Raymond Darrah hosted a coffee and meeting for representatives from the club in his district. Several VIPs were there from TNA. A meeting with the Fort Worth people was held regarding the 1973 convention.

A called meeting of the Governing Board was held in Austin Sunday, October 3. All general officers, 12 governors and seven of the nine appointed officers were in attendance.

The invitation of the Fort Worth Coin Club to host the 1973 convention March 30, 31, April 1 was accepted. Voted to donate \$500 to ANA for the new museum in Colorado Springs. Voted to make some changes in the portion of the Bylaws pertaining to

the annual convention. These changes should help clarify some points in bourse and exhibiting at TNA conventions. Also approved one Life Membership application and approved another to be effective upon final payment of dues.

Now is the time to work hard for new members. September, October and November are the show months and interest is high.

It has been called to my attention that clubs using slide sets from the TNA Memorial Library are removing the metal rims holding individual slides. When this is done the slides are never the same. Please use the kind of projector required for each set.

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U.S. OBSOLETE COINAGE INTERESTING HISTORY

By FRED W. CLARK
San Angelo, Texas

OBSOLETE COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES—to some this is a wrong statement. For today collectors seek these coins for their collections and do not consider them obsolete. They are obsolete in that they no longer pass as change in our daily lives.

THE HALF CENT

The half cent was eliminated when the metallic value rose above the face value. The last year of issue was 1857. It was first issued in 1793 and because of inflation of the times it had a very erratic life and as stated was discontinued in 1857. It was authorized April 2, 1792, with a weight of 132 grains. It never became universally popular as the denomination was issued to aid the "poor" people and even in those days of hardships, the inference that one was poor was distasteful.

Joseph Droz, Joseph Wright or Robert Scot, an ex-watchmaker turned engraver, are all credited with the coin's first creation by different numismatists, but Wright or Scot appear to be more prominent.

A "teen age" representative of Miss Liberty facing left and wearing a Liberty Cap appeared on the first half cent. From 1794 to 1797 the portrait faced right. A new type from 1800 to 1804 was known as the draped bust coin and in 1809 Miss Liberty wore a turban hat. An additional weight change by Presidential Decree on January 26, 1796 further reduced the weight to 84 grains but even this reduction left the coin oversized and underpriced.

The half-cent life was full of turbulence and mistrust. In 1811 the

majority of the banks decided the coins were too much trouble to handle and would not accept them. Naturally, the mint was influenced and temporarily discontinued them from 1812 to 1824. The same institutions who stored the coins rather than spend money and effort to keep them in circulation were one of the major sources of survival of the coin for collectors.

The large cent is not considered in this as we have a coin today known as the one cent even though it has lost much of its size through the years since it was first issued.

TWO CENT PIECES

These coins were issued from 1864 to 1873. The act of April 22, 1864 which changed the weight and composition of the cent included a provision for the bronze two cent piece. The weight was specified as 96 grains the alloy being the same as for the cent. The two cent piece is one of the short-lived issues of the U.S. coinage. The motto "In God We Trust" appeared for the first time. Its presence on the new coin was due largely to the increased religious sentiment during the Civil War crisis. There are two varieties for the first year of issue 1864, the small and large motto. The small motto variety of 1864 is very scarce. Who is to say that this coin is not to return to circulation with a new design, what with all the taxes, fares and what have you? These coins in the better grades command very good prices.

NICKEL THREE CENT PIECES

This series was issued from 1865 to 1889. It offers no type variations. The edge is plain. Composition is 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent

weight is 30 grains.

SILVER THREE CENT PIECES

These were coined from 1851 to 1853. This is the smallest of U.S. coins and was authorized by Congress March 3, 1851. The first three cent silver pieces had no lines bordering the six-pointed star. From 1854 through 1858 there were three lines which is one of the last 15 years show only two lines. Coins from 1854 through 1853 have an olive sprig over the "H" and three arrows beneath. The original weight of this piece was 75 grains, .750 fine, which was changed by the law of March 3, 1853 to 11.52 grains .900 fine.

HALF DIMES

From 1794 to 1853 were issuance years. The half dime types present the same general characteristics as larger U.S. silver coins. Authorized by the Act of April 2, 1792 they were not coined until February, 1795, although dated 1794. At first the weight was 20.8 grains and fineness 892.4 by the Act of January 18, 1837 the weight was slightly reduced to 20 1/2 grains. And the fineness changed to .900. Finally the weight was reduced to 19.2 grains by the Act of February 21, 1853. Half dimes often vary in the early dates. Until 1829 there was no indication of value on the half dimes.

1794-1795 Flowing Hair Type

1796-1805 Draped Bust, Small Eagle Reverse

1829-1837 Liberty Cap Type

1837-1838 Liberty Seated No Stars on Obverse. In 1838 Stars were added to the Obverse.

TWENTY CENT PIECE

Coined from 1875 through 1878. Designed by William Barber and was authorized by Senator Jones of Nevada representing silver interests. The date line died May 2, 1878. When Congress decided to withdraw

it from circulation.

The twenty cent piece was the first step in a possible change of all our basic denominations of currency. Senator Sargent is on record as having proposed the establishment of a forty cent coin and to make all coinage thereafter in units of ten, thereby eliminating the twenty five cent piece. This illuminating idea never got beyond the stage of contemplation and when Congress decided to ban the twenty cent piece on April 23, 1878 the resistance was practically nil. Unlike our modern day silver coinage the twenty cent piece was not reeded and its plain edge should have helped distinguish it from the quarter, but evidently this slight change was not sufficient. The denomination "Twenty" is also easily read in comparison to the "Quarter" distinguishing the quarter. However, all the king's horses and men could not preserve the twenty cent coin from the wrath of the housewife and from the San Francisco mint in the year 1875 produced enough coins to make the date common. The uncirculated specimens have shown themselves to rise very rapidly in price.

In closing, a few comments about this type coinage. Cents and half cents exclusively were coined during the year 1793 and by 1799 approximately \$50,000 in these coins had been placed in circulation. This amount proved insufficient for the requirements of commerce. There was only a negligible coinage of quarters, dimes and half dimes from 1791 to 1834. It has been estimated that there was less than one piece to each person in the country in the year 1839. The period has been described as one of "descript currency," made up of banknote and metal coins of gold and silver coins.

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SPEAKING OF CENTS — NOT "PENNIES"

By MIRIAM GILMORE
Weslaco, Texas

A popular misconception of our modern day is the incorrect name applied to the United States cent. We commonly refer to it as a "penny" which is a large copper coin of Great Britain. There is a vast contrast between the two words "cent" and "penny."

Cent is taken from the Latin word "centum" meaning hundred and since the U.S. monetary system is based on a decimal one—tens and hundreds—the word cent as a derivative of centum found its place as one of a hundred.

Penny, one thousand years older than cent, came from the Middle English "penning" or "penig" and the Anglo-Saxon "penning." Up until early this year the British monetary system had nothing to do with decimals and a penny was roughly worth two U.S. cents. Before Great Britain changed over to the decimal system British coinage was made up of sovereign, guinea, farthing, etc.

The first cent produced for commercial sale—several pattern pieces were struck prior to regular issue—had the U.S. motto in English and were the only heavy, awkward type in coinage until our present day Washington quarter dollar. These were not at all popular with the people due to the size of the coin, but its mintage survived for 64 years until 1857 despite the complaints and protests.

There were five distinct types and numerous varieties in this series. We first have the Chain and Wreath cent of 1793 and the Liberty Cap of 1793 to 1796, the Draped Bust of 1796 to 1807, the Turban Head of 1808 to 1814, the Coronet Head of

1816 to 1839, and the Braided Hair style of 1839. The design was changed three times during the first year of coinage. The first dies were engraved by the Swiss artist Drost.

The Chain cent, so called because the obverse carries a connecting chain of 15 links signifying the number of states then in the Union, with the legend "United States of America," the denomination of "One Cent" and the symbol "1/100." The obverse shows a female bust facing right with flowing hair, the word "Liberty" and the date. The design was changed during the year from a chain to a wreath fastened at the bottom by a ribbon. The short-lived chain cent was unpopular to the American people as the chain symbolized slavery and the first bust of Liberty showed a head of such disheveled flowing hair that she resembled a frightened witch. Another change the same year depicts the female bust with a softer hair flow and a Liberty Cap on a pole placed behind her head.

Next we have the Draped Bust cent beginning in 1796 with the Liberty Cap removed and the figure draped with a cloth. It also shows a minor, no other hair arrangement. In 1808 the cent was changed to the Turban type with the bust facing left. Seven stars are to the left and six to the right of the figure. The turban tied across the head is inscribed with the word "Liberty" and the reverse side carries the wreath. In 1816, another change took place and the turban was substituted for a coronet, then during 1839, the hair is shown with a braid.

The general varieties include large and small dates, plain and beaded borders and hair cords, half wreaths and full wreaths, and misspelled

words such as "UNITED" instead of "UNITED" and in one instance "LIBERTY" instead of "LIBERTY". A very scarce variety is the 1793 Cham cent with "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA," the engraver evidently not having enough space to complete "AMERICA." This coin is hard to obtain.

A complete set of large cents is not an easy one to assemble. Most collectors are satisfied with a type set—one of each type and design. The more advanced numismatist may enter the field of date collecting and then on to the varieties. However, the varieties are almost endless.

Due to the inexperienced employees in the mint and inferior metals used for the early U.S. coins, the dies would break easily, necessitating new ones and each time a slight difference in design was noted. We would venture to say that a complete collection of die varieties from 1793 to 1857 would number well into the hundreds. There were no cents issued in 1815. The entire mintage of large cents for the 64 years of issue was 156,288,744—a fantastic comparison to the Lincoln cents minted each year of our present times.

The coinage law of 1857 made provisions to eliminate the cumbersome large cent and the small, convenient cent came into being.

There is the short story of the early American cents—not pennies—so let's give it its proper American name in our daily vocabulary.

U.S. OBSOLETE—

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Obsolete Varieties

From circulation of U.S. gold and silver coins was greatly reduced by the Civil War. For example, when Federal dollars of 1864 were introduced, they were early exchanged for

WHEN & WHERE?

Many requests have been received for a listing on Texas coin clubs as to when and where they meet. Many of our members travel a great deal and plans could include a visit to a coin club if they had the proper information. We will list different clubs each month. If your club welcomes visitors, let us know when and where the meetings are held.



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LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB

4th Tuesday, Reddy Room,
Littlefield



LEVELLAND COIN & STAMP CLUB

3rd Tuesday, Chamber of
Commerce building.

U.S. silver, which meant the export of most of the new coins as fast as they were minted and a complete loss to American trade channels.

For denominations unknown to today, under the "Obsolete Coins of the U.S." is surprisingly low in its numismatic demand. Every collector, five for or ten for a dollar, pay these by

WOMEN FIND NEW INTEREST

By BRAD MILLS,
Dallas Morning News

Women are showing a greatly expanded interest in coin collecting, probably an outgrowth of their tendency to order proof and mint sets directly from the mints.

Other important lures toward the hobby are the desire of many older women to keep busy after retirement, plus the recent practice of just about everybody to sort out and hoard our suddenly obsolete silver coins. The realization that a small premium could be obtained on the 90 per cent silver coins has especially intrigued housewives.

One step after another has led the ladies into numismatics and many have become thoroughly professional in this interesting field. Calls to the author ask about general collecting phases, with emphasis in information tending toward awareness of values and possible future trends. The ladies are serious about the whole thing.

Numismatics was strictly a hobby for men in its early history. Naturally a few wives were literally forced into at least a strong show of interest because of the pursuit of knowledge by husbands, but it is doubtful if there were more than 100 dedicated women collectors in the United States in 1930. Now there are many times that number in Dallas and far into the thousands in Texas. It is true that some are mere accumulators, but many become sharp traders and speculators.



Brad Mills

Disappearance of the \$2 note points a heavy finger at the collector and hoarder of this one unpopular piece of currency. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago states that although the ordinary \$2 bill was issued until 1966, only five per cent of the amount in circulation at the time of the discontinuance has been redeemed. It is obvious that the formerly "jinxed" avoided, hard luck note almost suddenly became very popular with its recent demise. Bank tellers save them in some areas for customers but the supply has all but dried up. The \$2 note probably was not needed in the beginning, yet it stayed around for a long time. The first ones were issued in 1862.

Both currency and coins have a way of getting "lost" at times during the Treasury attempts to keep at least a rough track of them by denominations. In some cases they are hoarded for special metallic or currency quirks. A bold example of an offbeat coin that became popular with collectors was the 1943 zinc-coated steel cent issued in large quantities at the three mints. Actually a very poor coin in several respects, this little rusting demon is still outstanding to the extent of 85 per cent. In top condition this coated cent does command a small premium, but when rusted and ugly it is just another cent. The "S" mint coin in this type is the best of the three.

Total amount of all currency outstanding now is about \$56 billion. It is believed that a good percentage of this total comprises money placed out of general circulation such as that used as a reserve in bank boxes and around the house.

So if you want a \$2 bill you will have to scramble for it.

WILDCATS

By JOHN S. HILL,
TNA Legal Advisor

Some TNA members have recently been thrust into this office by both TNA members and TNA member clubs in light of their considerations of modifying their annual shows from the purist "Cat Show" type of the past to the "Wildcat Show" a type of mixed breeds, to say the least.

Those members and clubs are to be congratulated on their interest, their long-range thinking, and their effort to obtain information and guidance before making the change.

Since this writer's knowledge and experience of and with Wildcats has been limited to only a few encounters with the two-legged, female type of the species, I thought it best to assign the subject for evaluation to my research team.

After diligently scanning the Texas Statutes on the general subject of Wildcat Shows the researchers advise that there appear to be no prohibitions on such showings. Legally, it is leaves as in the clear.

Wildcat Shows are young having only been on the scene for a few years. In this short period they have been well received by the public and have become a very successful enterprise in areas of limited population. It seems to me that they are going to stay and will continue to grow in popularity. The Wildcat Show has a lot to offer.

For the public, this type of show offers something for everyone, from granddaddy to little nephew. There is a great variety of merchandise to display and/or sale, that reminds, honors and fond memories and provides items for the various collectors as well as items for gifts

to friends of similar interest. A Wildcat Show will usually double or triple the attendance and will result in doubling the sales. In a small town on a weekend, it is THE place to go to meet and visit with one's friends. Country people will drive in from miles around to see the show, to buy, to sell, to trade, to visit. All of them end up having a whale of a good time, with promises to meet again next year, same time, same place.

For the sponsoring clubs the Wildcat Show opens up great new avenues of additional income, from which a considerable portion can be and usually is spent on promotion and advertising. As the olde saying goeth, "It's cheaper by the dozen," tables that is.

But seriously, I see no objection to a well organized Wildcat Show, so long as every effort is made to attract only reputable dealers and so long as the merchandise is collectible and not junk.

Items in a Wildcat Show should have some relationship to numismatics and must do, in the form of art and history. We must always remember that the purposes of the Texas Numismatic Association as stated in our Charter are "to promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics." This provision makes up for many in educational and scientific research institutions a show which qualifies us for our tax-free location.

The TNA is definitely NOT a gen-

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A Square Deal on Round Money

NEWS ROUNDUP – A.N.A.

By NORMA MATHER
Corpus Christi, Texas
A.N.A. Representative

In last month's "Roundup" we called attention to the fact that ANA is becoming more and more an organization sincerely concerned with the rank-and-file member, listening and providing services. Dramatic strides have been made during the past few years. The leadership has recognized the potential and aggressively pursued it.

The most recent example of service to the individual member is the Hospital Money Plan. This very flexible plan pays cash to the client for EVERY day he is in the hospital. My insurance agent neighbor is quite enthusiastic about the plan.

Let two facets be emphasized: 1—this is a plan which is especially valuable for us who are not in a position to avail ourselves of any other group plan and should be a real selling tool for ANA membership; 2—after the charter enrollment period only members under 60 will be accepted. No deadline has been announced for the charter enrollment but as the song says, let's "not be sorry for things we didn't do." Those of you who are ANA members have received the literature. Those of you who are not ANA members should feel contact with ANA representative for more info, write to me, or the ANA office in Colorado Springs for the application form.

Christmas is NEXT month! Have you considered the splendid opportunity to receive a gift for



Norma Mather

your country or who is especially interested in "the old country" from whence his family came, or who was captivated by some place he visited on a vacation, or Gee, the list is endless. The point is that a very wide variety of articles presented in *The Numismatist* during its years of publication have been prepared as bound reprints. Among these you might just find a Christmas gift, something of numismatic interest, that would be deeply appreciated. Some 80 of the reprints have been prepared for sale by the ANA Library at from 25 cents to \$1.00. A list of titles can be had for the asking. P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901 may very well hold the answer to a Christmas shopping problem or something you will want for your own library.



ANA Museum Curator Richard Long spoke at the awards breakfast at the Austin Com Club's Money Mart on October 3. Our fancy was caught by his remark that he couldn't own a giraffe but could enjoy it and all the other animals at the zoo. Similarly, very few of us can own great collections but we can enjoy them in our ANA museum when it's ready and they will be a little bit ours.

We were delighted that the TNA Board of Governors voted \$500 for display case purchase for the museum. To my knowledge San Antonio, Nolan County, Greater Houston Visitation and the two Corpus Christi clubs have contributed as of preparation date of this column. A number of clubs have expressed their intentions of contributing. Let's keep the money rolling in. Don't forget something only for his to enjoy when

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from the
first vice president

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Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, and John Jay Pittman, newly elected president of ANA, have graciously accepted invitations to speak at our educational program in Dallas. What a treat that's going to be! Better not let any thing keep you from being there



As president of the Denison Lions Club, I recently had the pleasure of presenting to the Lions International President, Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, a 1921 silver dollar. The occasion was President Uplinger's presence at the 50th anniversary celebration of our club and he was obviously thrilled to receive a dollar struck in the year of our



charter. It just goes to show how numismatic gifts are especially appreciated by most non-collectors and helps to spread interest in our hobby.

For the information of all you paper money collectors, the \$47,400 in "gold certificates" recently discovered by Dallas construction workers were mostly National Currency and Federal Reserve bank notes with the gold demand clause. After seeing a photograph of the stacks of bills, I called this to the attention of the press and requested that the error be corrected. Although my letter was printed in the local paper, the national press agencies continued to circulate their erroneous stories.

COMMENTARIUM —

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eral merchandising organization.

To those of you who wish to try the Wildcat Show, we offer for your consideration these suggestions:

- (1) that numismatics is the key to the show; all other lines are secondary;
- (2) that the entire show be operated on the highest ethical basis, both as to the people involved and the merchandise offered the public;

- (3) that sheer profits is not the sole motivating force behind a show; education and entertainment are equally important.

For those of you who desire to take the Wildcat route, we wish you well and await with interest a report of your activities.

NOTE: The views expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Texas Numismatic Association.

From the

second vice president

Texas Numismatic Association

Fred Clark

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As football season is well on the way and we are at the games and watching on the Blood Tube, let us not forget our hobby. TNA needs all the workers that it can get. Let us all do our part and it will be a small load on every one. Now is the time to start making plans to be at the convention in Dallas in April, 1972. Come one—come all and help make it a great one. To the TNA members who have never made one of our State conventions let me extend a special invitation for you to be in Dallas. Once you come you will not want to miss a single one. Try just once to be there.



Have you signed up a new member this month? Several have and it is in this way that TNA will grow. Again I mention the president's mot-



to—"Growth." As we go about the country in our jobs and coin club meetings, be on the lookout for new TNA members. How many make trips to out of town coin club meetings? You and one or two others try this some time. You will be glad you did. I can think of no better way to spend an evening than visiting with fellow coin collectors. They will be glad to have you. Personally I have found some very interesting people by visiting with our other clubs in the area. It is not nearly as bad as you might think at first. How far will you drive to see a football game? You will get out a lot later and arrive home accordingly. Also you may find that coin or coins which has been missing you at one of these meetings. This to complete or at least add to your own collection. TRY IT AND YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!

NEWS ROUNDUP — ANA — (Continued From Page 12)

By Bill C. Conrad

After about much fun to have with the coin club.

But the coin club is a wonderful group of people.

There are members of the club who are interested in the U.S. coinage.



Question:

What do you want to sell?

Question:

What do you want to buy?

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Expenses	57.76	
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August Petty Cash	85.57	
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copies	297.00	
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Miscellaneous		
Printing	60.10	
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Annual Dues - 1971	4.00	606.52
		\$5,226.95

BALANCE ON HAND AS OF

SEPTEMBER 30, 1971	\$5,226.95
Operating Funds	\$5,684.95
Endowment Funds	142.00

NOTE: The following funds cannot be used for anything except the purposes for which they are earmarked. The balance of each is as follows:

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Certificate of Deposit	\$1,328.30
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balance above.)	

SECRETARY'S REPORT -

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78701 Lyman C. Bartee and E. Ray Kirkpatrick.

DECEASED

566 (D-11) Kenneth S. Boehm, 3902 Fleetwood, Amarillo, Tex. 79109.

ADDRESS CHANGES

C-141 (D-5) Hunt County Coin Club, 1903 Oak St., Greenville, Tex. 75401.

C-147 Mesilla Valley Numismatic Club, Box 8, Mesilla Park, New Mex. 88047.

1847 (D-4) Philip Nohra, 3004 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex. 78705.

J-2149 (D-3) Larry Stockman, Rt. 1, Box 415-C, Brownwood, Tex. 76801.

1972 TNA CONVENTION

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Chairman

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EVENTS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 7

LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB, Littlefield, annual show Write: D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland 79336.



DECEMBER 4-5

PASADENA COIN CLUB, 11th annual show, Gulgate auditorium, Gulf Gate Shopping Center, Houston Bourse, Gen. Motors 2012 S. Richey, Pasadena



DECEMBER 11-12

HARLINGEN COIN CLUB, 7th annual show, Ramada Inn Bourse, Clark Dixon, 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen 78550.



1972 SEASON

JANUARY 14-16

GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB, INC., annual show, Rice Hotel, Write Club, Box 2963, Houston 77001.



JANUARY 29-30

AMARILLO COIN CLUB, annual show, Civic Center, Write: R. Gordon Boyle, 3705 Fountain, Amarillo 79106.



FEBRUARY 26-27

KEY CITY COIN CLUB, 11th annual show, Civic Center, Abilene, Write Buz Sawyer, Box 2741, Abilene 79604



MARCH 5

LEVELLAND COIN & STAMP CLUB, annual Spring show, High School Cafeteria Write: D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland 79336

APRIL 8-9

SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB, Lubbock's Koko Palace Write: D. O. Joplin, 404 College, Levelland 79336.



APRIL 14-16

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, 14th convention, Baker Hotel, Dallas. PLAN TO ATTEND!



SEPTEMBER 16-17

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB annual show, Details Later.



SEPTEMBER 26-17

NOLAN COUNTY COIN CLUB WILDCAT SHOW, Sweetwater, Write Club, Box 1222, Sweetwater 79556.



SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1

AUSTIN COIN CLUB annual Money Mart, Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Write Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT TWO:

Ashley Lawson gave a talk on the current market of coins at the Odessa Coin Club meeting at YMCA building with 41 in attendance.

TNA awards were presented to Bill Hodges and Lawson. N. E. Paxson was awarded a 1971 proof set for selling the most gold tickets in conjunction with the club's recent coin show.

The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at the YMCA Building —H. R. Peppard, Gov. Dist. 2.



DISTRICT THREE:

A record crowd of 1250 registered at the September coin show hosted by San Angelo Coin Club held in the Cotillion Room at Town House Motor Hotel. Twenty bourse dealers were on hand to serve the needs of collectors. Weldon Surber was general chairman.



Bob Sawyer
Governor

Assisting Surber were Fred W. Clark, bourse; Bob Neely, finance; Dr. Fred Homeyer, exhibit; Morris Isabel, security; Bob Bean, publicity; Also Gilly Pflieger prize; Lynn Langston, registration; and J. B. Irvine, ticket sales.

Special exhibits included a display of historical and coins of the United States from the Manhattan Bank of New York; special currency display of Texas, U.S. and the Colonial period; and an 1804 silver dollar owned by Amon Carter, Jr. of Fort

Worth.

Competitive exhibit winners were Charles A. Wingo, best in show; H. R. Peppard, Bill Lee and Weldon Surber, senior division; Barry Beam, Andrea A. Peppard and Howard Coleman Jr., junior division.

Non-competitive displays were shown by Lynn Langston, Dr. Fred Homeyer and Morris Isabel.

—Ellis Brooks, Reporter.



Fred Clark of San Angelo briefed the Big Spring Coin Club on the September coin show held in San Angelo and conducted a coin quiz for members at their September meeting.

Tickets were distributed for a gold coin drawing to be held later.

Twenty attended the meeting at Settles Hotel.

—Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Reporter.



The Nolan County Wildcat Show sponsored by Nolan County Coin Club of Sweetwater was hailed as a grand success. Fifteen hundred visitors attended with 62 dealers present. The show was held in Nolan County Coliseum annex building. Larry Kiley was general chairman.

Auxiliary exhibitors included J. L. C. Turner, Mr. Leonard Fitcher, Mr. O. M. Bland, Mr. Mayme Barnes, Mrs. L. G. W. D. Townsley and F. M. Broad.

Competitive were Larry Williams, exhibitor; A. J. Johnson, bourse; exhibitor; Mrs. Mayme Chapman, finance; and Mr. M. W. Fife and Mrs. Paul Fife, ticket sales.

At the September meeting of the club D. R. Pratt gave a program

on detecting altered coins. He dealt specifically with the 1944D and 1931S coins and the three-legged Buffalo nickel.

Twenty five attended the meeting at Texas Bank & Trust Co.

—Mrs. Pat Panzer, Sec.



DISTRICT FOUR:

The Highland Lakes Coin Club of Kingsland was host to TNA Governor Ray Kirkpatrick at their recent meeting. Kirkpatrick presented the evening's program.

One new member was secured for TNA.



Ray Kirkpatrick
Governor

—Substitute Reporter.



Temple Coin Club opened its 1971-2 Fall and Winter season on September 13 at Gober Youth Center with J. W. Bruce, club secretary presiding in the absence of Dr. P. H. Butler, club president.

Jerry Ferrell spoke to a large audience on silver dollars and illustrated points of his talk by exhibiting items from the Ferrell collection which is complete, with all items being in gem B+ condition with three exceptions, which he is currently seeking. Interwoven with the history of the silver dollars were interesting slides on his trials and tribulations of acquiring the various hard to get dollars.

—John S. Hill, Reporter.



With a new record number of collectors' numismatic exhibits and a larger number of coin dealers taking part in this bourse, Austin Coin Club concluded its 12th annual Money Mart at the Stephen

F. Austin Hotel October 2-3.

Richard A. Long, newly named curator of the ANA museum at Colorado Springs, Colo., was the principal speaker at the annual awards' breakfast. He told of ANA's efforts to establish the museum and briefly described the nucleus of its displays. He asked collectors to help provide both cash and numismatic



BEST IN SHOW—Neil Nichols of Houston captured best in show at the Austin Coin Club Money Mart held at Stephen F. Austin Hotel in October. Neil is a popular exhibitor and has won national honors.

displays for the permanent exhibits there.

Members of the Board of Governors of Texas Numismatic Assn. holding their semi-annual business meeting during the Money Mart, decided to contribute \$500 to the new ANA museum.

Thirty silver trophies were awarded winners of first, second and third places in each of ten classes of displays, including U.S. coins—L. G. Davenport, Fred Homeyer and W. W. Hardy, negotiable paper money—H. R. Peppard, Charles Wingo and Mrs. Linda Homeyer; gold—Mrs. Dorothy Ficken, Fred Homeyer and James E. Hall, foreign coins after 1700 A.D.—H. R. Peppard, Mrs. Linda Homeyer and Mrs. D. N. Nichols, ancient coins before 1500 A.D.—W. W. Hardy, Mrs. D. O.

Joplin and D. O. Joplin.

Also Mexican coins—E. T. Morrison, E. L. Potter and Fred Homeyer, medals and tokens—Neil Nichols, Bill Fowler and Francis Young, junior division—Andrea Peppard, David Joplin, nonnegotiable currency—Dr. Robert Greenwood, Tom Bam and W. W. Hardy, miscellaneous displays—Mrs. Ficken, Jim Bean, Dr. Greenwood and Davenport.

Neil Nichols of Houston carried off the best in show honors.

Special awards were presented Gladys Robbins, Virgil Hancock, Mac Kennady and to club members Ray Kirkpatrick, Keith Johnson, E. M. Rice, Dr. Greenwood and Brad Smith. Another special award went to Carolyn Jackson of the Women's World program on KTBC-TV.

There were 26 members and five visitors present for the September club meeting. Bob Greenwood and Lyman Bartee gave a report on the ANA convention.

The Austin club wishes to thank all those from outside Austin that made their show a success.

—Brad H. Smith, Publicity
and Lyman Bartee, Sec.



DISTRICT FIVE:

Numismatics International of Dallas met in September at Republic Savings & Loan with 25 present.

Members are beginning to make plans to attend the 1972 ANA convention and it was announced that N. I. is now in cooperation with the State of Texas. Plans were made to conduct meetings in November and a dinner meeting in December.

During the meeting, Finley B.



JUNIOR WINNER—Andrea Peppard of Odessa proudly displays her trophy for placing first in the Junior division at the October Money Mart hosted by Austin Coin Club at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Lyman Bartee, TNA president, made the presentation.



—Finley B. Bartee
Secretary

Scott spoke on "Error Coins from Around the World" using colored slides to aid in the discussion.

—James Ferrell, Reporter.

According to James Cole, who presented the September program to members and guests of the Texoma Land Coin & Stamp Club of Denton, Sherman area, collectors who purchasing coins of established numismatic value in 1972 have seen their value increase by approximately 100 percent. He based his remarks on the prices shown in the 1962 Red Book compared with the 1972 edition.

After citing several examples of unusual increases, and a few decreases with their cause, he concluded that those who purchased older type coins today would see their value continue to increase. For profit, he recommended the purchase of type coins as compared with sets of coins but emphasized that the fun was in the collecting, study and

display of ones collection.

District Governor Robert Hewgley was present at the meeting and made a brief talk.

—Charles A. Wingo, TNA Rep

Twenty attended the meeting of Mesquite-Garland Coin Club held at Lions Club International in Garland. An auction of "White Elephants" donated by club members added \$25 to the club treasury.

TNA Governor Bob Hewgley read a letter from Miriam Gilmore concerning the printing of a miniature bulletin for the 1972 convention. The club voted to contribute to the project.

Tom Bam explained how he had gained by his TNA membership and how his articles on Texas Currency in the TNA News had brought him over 200 letters, one from a man who had two Sam Houston bonds not even mentioned. Needless to say he phoned the man and now owns the bonds. —Frances O. Landon, Sec.



THANKSGIVING

PILGRIM TERCENTENARY — In 1920, Congress authorized a half dollar coin to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass. in 1620. It marked the 300th anniversary of the landing. Obverse shows a half length portrait of Gov. Wm. Bradford, one of the original settlers, facing left, wearing hat and carrying a Bible under his left arm. Reverse features the Mayflower ship. Cyrus C. Lathrop was the designer and minted for the two years of issue. 1920 and 1921 was 172-105.



DISTRICT SIX

The Pasadena Coin Club is sponsoring the 11th annual Gulf Coast coin show in Gullgate Auditorium, Gullgate Shopping Center, Houston on December 4-5.

Bourse chairman is Gene Majors and he can be reached at 2012 S. Richey St., Pasadena, phone 713-477-2440 — Joseph S. Comeaux, Sec.



Charlotte Nichols
Governor

Meeting for the Northline Coin Club of Houston is the third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northline Shopping City Auditorium.

—John B. Cash, Recording Sec.

Members of La Marque Coin Club had a club auction at their September 2 meeting with Jay Akey as auctioneer.

At the September 16 meeting members honored TNA Governor Mrs. Charlotte Nichols of Houston, with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Nichols is governor of District 6. She talked of new things being planned in TNA and encouraged them not being a member to consider becoming one. She also told of her trip to ANA in Washington, D.C. and all the new things she learned.

Her son, Neil, told of the activities of the Junior Numismatists at the convention. Neil had the first place award to show that he won and the proof medals given to each one attending the banquet.

Mrs. Nichols gave a program on 'Seated Half Dollars' and had her collection on the display table.

A gift of appreciation was presented Mrs. Nichols. Supper arrangements were under the direction

of Opal Akey, Eleanor Lehmann and Ruby Threlkeld.

—Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.

DISTRICT SEVEN

September 1 was Junior Night at the Alamo Coin Club meeting in San Antonio. Those participating were Andy Holds, president, Lori Grossman, vice president, Linda Whyborn, secretary and Ray Vaughn, treasurer. The juniors ran the club during the meeting and conducted a Dutch Auction.

Andy Holds gave a presentation on "English Copper Coins" and the talk was accompanied by slides made by Andy showing the coins being discussed.

At the September 28 meeting the quarterly "Pot Luck Supper" preceded the regular business meeting. Coin bingo followed.

—John M. Holds, Sec.

Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio have announced new officers for the year and include Gary Fishburn, president, Randy Hanson, vice president, Don Johnson, secretary and Gene Lindgren, treasurer. Directors are Troy Campbell, Bill Saly, Charles Schaefer and Don Whyborn.

Taken From Alamo Coin Club Bulletin

NOLAN COUNTY WILDCAT SHOW

SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1972

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DISTRICT EIGHT:

Final plans for the October 24-25 coin show hosted by Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi were made at the recent meeting held at Wilson Tower, Conference Room.

Programs have included a discussion on how to photograph coins by Dan Wiley and a presentation on the Olympic game commemorative coins and medals by John Kicketts. —Club Bulletin.



John Peterson
Governor

Members of World Coin Club of Corpus Christi have moved back to the former meeting place at Corpus Christi Museum from the temporary meeting room of Oak Park United

Methodist Church.

Hewitt Baker was to be in charge of the program at the October meeting. —Club Bulletin.



The September 13 meeting of Corpus Christi Coin Club was held at Chung Mei Restaurant with 18 members and a guest present. They voted to change their time and place of meeting to the Humble Conference Room of the Wilson Tower on the hill downtown.

An ANA slide set on medals from the Circle of Friends of the Medalion and the Society of Medalists provided the program.

At the September 21 meeting 15 members and guests were present in the Humble Conference Room of the Wilson Tower. The club voted to put on a "Wildcat Show" March 17-19 in Exposition Hall with Harvey



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Joe Davis presented a program on medals of Mexico stating that there are 4 or 5 other sources but the government mint strikes the greatest number. He showed a wide range of topics in bronze, silver and gold. It has been his habit to get each medal in all the metals in which it was struck.

—Norma Mather, Sec.



DISTRICT NINE:

Xavier Harrison, United States Postal inspector, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of South Plains Coin Club of Lubbock. Harrison related the mail fraud cases due to unethical coin dealing as well as stamp thefts.



D. O. Joplin
Governor

The club voted to donate to TNA for the convention souvenir booklet. Bob Medlar reported on the ANA convention.

The club met at Garden & Arts Center with 18 present.

—D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.



Eleven attended the meeting of Levelland Coin & Stamp Club held at the Chamber of Commerce building when a trading session was conducted.

Several members were reported ill and area coin show dates were announced. —D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.



Lamb County Coin Club of Littlefield met in September at Reddy Room with 22 present.

A letter of appreciation was read on the award for the Lamb County Club for a donation of \$2.50 for the TNA souvenir booklet for the 1972 convention and a letter was read

from the Chamber of Commerce thanking the club for entering a float in the annual Frontier Days parade. —D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.



DISTRICT FIFTEEN:

Dave Cervin, recent winner of the 1971 Howland Wood Memorial Grand award for his exhibit of Medieval coins at the recent ANA convention held in Washington, D. C., discussed some background of the meaning of the Wood award at September meeting of Amarillo Coin Club.



Ernest Cummings
Governor

The club was also pleased to learn that they had received top national honors for the scrap book submitted relating to National Coin Week of 1971.

The meeting, attended by 38 members and three guests, was followed by an auction.

Dates for the annual coin show were announced for January 29-30 at the Civic Center. Interested persons may contact R. Gordon Boyle, 3705 Fountain, Amarillo 79106.

—Jud Porter, Reporter.



DISTRICT THIRTEEN:

Roger Paulk, a past president for the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club, displayed eight exhibits from his collection and discussed them at the regular meeting held at the YMCA building.

Paulk presented a "typical" collection and he followed with a brief



V. C. Bennett
Governor

with the Fugio cent dated 1787, and displayed coins of many denominations, including a 20th Century set. He had both mint and proof sets, and one of foreign coins. In discussing coin collecting he listed valuable do's and don'ts for prospective collectors and recommended the 25th Anniversary edition of the Redbook on U.S. coins as a guideline.

—Mrs. G. M. Howard, Publicity.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN:

The Harlingen Coin Club has set the dates of December 11-12 for the seventh annual coin show to be held at the Ramada Inn in Harlingen.

Clark Dixon is bourse chairman and may be reached at 1814 E. Jackson, Harlingen 78550.



John L. Chisum
Governor

John L. Chisum gave a talk on rocks at the September meeting of San Benito Coin Club held at Palmville Center. Fifteen were present.

—Oneta Grisham, Reporter.

The South Texas Error Club met at Chisum's Rock Shop in Pharr in September with 13 members present. A letter of resignation from Secretary Joe Banda was read and accepted with regret. Banda has been transferred to Lake Charles, La. Bill Doyle was elected to serve in that capacity.

Jesus Serna, treasurer, announced that he has been transferred to Laredo. John L. Chisum volunteered to fill the treasurer's post for the remainder of the club year.

Doyle donated an off-center cent of the club to be used in a special

drawing. The club treasurer received \$8.50 from the drawing which was won by Oneta Grisham.

—Oneta Grisham, Acting Sec.



It was a beautiful day on South Padre Island Sunday, September 26, and lots of visitors attended the coin show held at the Sea Island Motor Hotel. Fourteen dealers from several Valley towns and Corpus Christi were in attendance.

The three tables of non-competitive exhibits drew much interest. They included a pair of money dolls of Siam, complete type set of coins of Panama, as well as a United States type set. One case was devoted to mint errors. Other displays included coin novelties and political buttons.

The show is sponsored each year by the Port Isabel Coin Club. Current officers are John L. Chisum, president; Don Pruitt, vice president; and Ethel Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

—Oneta Grisham, Reporter.



DISTRICT FIFTEEN:

T. G. Brown presented a film entitled "A Tour Through the Denver Mint" at the Port Arthur Coin Club meeting held at Merchant National Bank.

A discussion was held on a new meeting place in order to be in a more central location for the convenience of members and guests.

Lloyd Busch is club president and Betty Kummel is secretary-treasurer.

—Shirley Williams, Reporter.



A report was given on the September coin show sponsored by



Jerry Williams

Beaumont Coin Club at the regular meeting and it was termed a success.

Exhibit winners were Mrs. Jerry Williams, best in show, Mrs. Warren Young, Neil Nichols, and Joe Marshall.

At the regular meeting attended by 12, Miss Odine Sheffield, a student at Lamar University, gave an interesting program on "Whites and the Cross." The program was followed by "Friday Night." An educational certificate was awarded Joe Marshall by President Jerry Williams.

—Shirley Williams, Reporter.



DISTRICT SIXTEEN

The Corsicana Coin Club met September 7 at the First Methodist Youth Center.

As part of the educational program, Fred Brooks reported on his recent trip to the ANA convention and told of the business meetings and also a trip which he served as escort for juniors to the Smithsonian Institute, coin department, the Post Office department and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where all United States currency and stamps are printed.



Fred Brooks
Governor

The club met in October with TNA officials as special guests. TNA President Lyman Bartee spoke on how he as a collector, purchased coins. He explained the workings of the TNA and its advantages to the individual members. He also answered questions concerning TNA and the upcoming convention to be held in Dallas in April, 1972. Bartee's talk was well received as evidenced by

the fact that the club voted to join TNA.

Present also were Fred Brooks, Governor, District 16, Joan Ward, Treasurer, District 12, Fred Clark, Second vice president, Ellis Brooks, past president, and Mrs. August Fooks, secretary.

—Jolly Brown, Sec.

Convention Plans Are Progressing

An exciting educational program is being planned for visitors to the 14th convention of Texas Numismatic Association to be held April 14-16 at the Baker Hotel in downtown Dallas.

Special guests will be Mrs. Margo Russell of Solway, Ohio, editor of *Coin World*, and John J. Pittman, Rochester, N. Y., newly elected ANA president.

Homer Brooks is general chairman for the convention assisted by Bob Hewgley, TNA District 5 governor. Douglas Weaver of Waco will conduct the auction.

Other committee members are Thos. C. Bain, bourse; Charles A. Wingo, exhibits; Mrs. Kathleen Reynolds, Mrs. Thos. C. Bain and Mrs. Ed Slade Jr., registration. Also Wingo and Brad Mills, educational forum; Mrs. Harold Clements and Mrs. Ted Lewis, hospitality; Nathan Lacher, security; Bain and Wingo, awards; breakfast, Tom Moore, gold set drawing, and Ed Slade Jr., publicity.

If the national debt of \$400 billion were in silver dollars, it could be packed into three piles reaching all the way to the moon, according to U. S. Senator Allen J. Ellender.

OIN - '72 In Mexico

TNA members have been invited to participate in the Mexico City October 11-14, 1972 conclave of the Organization of International Numismatists (OIN).

This invitation has been extended in a letter to TNA President Lyman Bartee from OIN President Virgil Hancock, following a week Hancock spent in Mexico this September making preliminary arrangements for the international meeting next September.

TNA is, of course, a member of OIN, and thus all TNA members are eligible to participate in the convention and entertainment affairs.

Special permission is being given to OIN by the government of Mexico to take into and to bring out of Mexico any coins of Colonial Mexico and of The Republic. According

to Mexican law, all such coins are part of the historical treasure belonging to the people of Mexico, and government permission must be obtained to take such coins out of Mexico. With this special dispensation being given to OIN, USA citizens will be free to take their exhibits into Mexico and to bring them back out.

La Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico will be the host, and its directors are preparing an entertainment program for OIN which they promise will be long remembered.

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3. Mailing address
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